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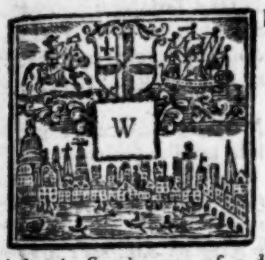
The LETTER *from Mr.* T———s C——R *to Mr.* POPE, *begun in our laſt, continu'd.*



WHO would think Religion would make a Difference between Mr. *Pope* and Mr. *C——r*? but ſo it doth: For my Father ſays, in his Letter to you, that 'you 'are led to think different, 'and act different from 'him by thinking it a 'religious Duty. But, *adds* 'he, thoſe who are of a different Religion from you, 'may be equally excus'd if they ſhould look on you 'as their Enemy.'——Now 'tis out.——You are an Enemy to my Father by being of a *different Religion*; conſequently to *Me*, for the ſame Reaſon;—for I am of the ſame Religion as my *Father*.——Now, to ſhew my Candour, Mr. *Pope*, I ingenuouſly confeſs, that, Rat Me, if I know *what Religion* I am of; nor do I believe he does either; for I never heard him ſpeak a Word about it in all my Life but once, and that was when he ſaid, *God bleſs you, Child*; and it was on a very extraordinary Occaſion, ſo extraordinary, that though I have related it in the *Apology* for my *Life*, I cannot reſiſt the Temptation of quoting the Paſſage here, as it will ſhew that I have ſome Notion of *Religion* as well as my *Father*.

There is a private Anecdote in my Life which is a Proof how early I imbib'd a pious Senſe of my Duty to God and my Parent: You muſt know, gentle Reader, that, even by the Time I had reach'd my eighth Year, my Papa ſaid I was a ſad *young Dog*; and, upon ſome Prank I had play'd, I was in Diſgrace. It happen'd, I went into his Chamber to endeavour a Reconciliation one Morning; and, as he had gone to bed in his Cups over Night, he had, I ſuppoſe, dropt a couple of Guineas out of his Breeches. Be that how it will, I ſaw the two little ſparkling Rogues lie at the Edge of the Carpet by his Bed-ſide: What does I, but ſlap runs to the happy Spot, fell on my Knees, and like a *pious* and *dutiful* Child, cry'd out, in a devout Tone,——*Pray, Father, bleſs me, and pray to God to bleſs me, and make me his true and faithful Servant, for ever and ever—Amen.*——He, ſurpris'd at ſuch a ſudden Strain of filial Duty, (for I don't believe I aſk'd him Bleſſing twice before in my whole Life) ſtroak'd me down the Head, and ſaid,—*God bleſs thee*; he might have added,—*and make thee a better Man than thy Father.*——However, by this Time I had, by Slight of Hand, touch'd the Spankers, and convey'd them ſnug into my Pocket;——and ſo religiouſly march'd off with my Papa's Bleſſing—and his Guineas.——Thus, Sir, you have an early Inſtance of my religious Principles.——Now you, or ſome Tom-Fool of another Religion, will ſay, *Had the young Dog no Conſcience?* Your Servant again for that; conſcientious Tenets are no Part of my Father's Religion or mine: For hear what that godly Caſuiſt ſaith, in the 300th Page of the Apology of his Life; 'I did it *againſt my Con-* 'ſcience, and had not Virtue to ſtarve, by oppoſing 'a Multitude too hard for me.——Had *Harry* the 'Fourth of *France* a better Excuſe to change his Re-'ligion? I was ſtill in my Heart on the Side of '*Truth* and *Senſe*; but I had their Leave to quit 'them when they could not ſupport me.' This is the fundamental Principle of the *C——rians* Religion; which is to make *Convenience* a full Plea for a Breach of *Conſcience*. Some may explode this Doctrine, but *C——y C——r* has more Diſciples than the World imagines; nay, it is notorious what a Zeal ſome imbibe, that they lay down their Lives for their too open Profeſſion of it; as witneſs thoſe holy Martyrs of the *Old Baily*, who almoſt every Seſſions ſuffer Death for having liv'd in a *full Faith*, that to do what they think *convenient* is to do *right*.

All this Harangue on the *C—bb—rs* Tenets of Religion, though it may ſeem dull to you, moſt witty Sir, yet it is neceſſary, as it ſhews the World that they have ſome Religion, and what that Religion is; and is at the ſame Time an Apologetical Defence for their Lives and Conduct.

Upon the whole then it comes out, that you are my Enemy becauſe I am of a *different Religion* from you:——Though, by the Bye, you have no where ſaid of what *Religion* you was; for you ſay of yourſelf,

'*Papiſt* or *Proteſtant*, or both between,
'Like good *Eraſmus* in an honeſt Mean.

Why Igad, my Dear, then you are a Kind of the *Mahometan*: And as his Iron Coffin at *Mecca* is ſaid to be ſo placed between two monſtrous Load Stones, that it hangs in the Air without any Support; ſo—ay—ſo you hang between Heaven and Hell without any Faith.——Pox on't, I had much ado to make my Simile out. But Wit aſide.——Your Religion, it ſeems, does not admit *Curſing* and *Swearing*, and mine, you ſuppoſe, does: Therefore you pioufly invoke the *Gods*:

Ye Gods! *ſhall* Cibber's *Son, without Rebuke,*
Outſwear *a* Lord?——

You lay it down, then, as a *Gratis Dictum*, and aſſert it roundly, that I *ſwear*, and *outſwear*, nay, I wonder you had not added, *forſwear*,——to aggravate my Guilt; for I am made to *outſwear* a *Lord*. Now, good Sir, Where is the Truth or Wit of this? Have Lords a Privilege of *Peerage* to *ſwear* more than any other of his Majeſty's Leige Subjects? or, Are *Lords* more famous for ſwearing than *Commoners*? Why this then is a Satire on *The. C—bb—r*, and all the *Lords* in *Great Britain*.——But, Sir, how do you know that I ſwear? Did you ever hear me?——But granting your Charge, Why muſt I not ſwear?

Yes, I will ſwear; *Ye* Gods! *how I will* ſwear!—

And yet very innocently too perhaps.——Yes, *innocently*;——as a *Hero Theatrical*.—— You cannot be ſo unacquainted with the Stage not to know that we ſwear upon it——by *Gods*, by *Devils*, and *This*, and *That*, and *T'other*——by *yon bright Sun*, or, by *thoſe bright Eyes*, and by every thing you Poets can invent to make us *ſwear* by.——*But this*, ſay you, *is not ſwearing like a Lord.*——Grant then that I do ſwear *like* a Lord, and that I *outſwear* a Lord; a notable Charge to rebuke the Inſolence of my *Ambition*, and place me in a *Satire*.——Why, my Dear, to have made your Satire ſtronger by making a ſtrong Contraſt, you ſhould have made illuſtrious the Names of Mr. *Richard Poney*, or *Dog-Arſe Jack*, ſince become illuſtrious by the Wits of other great *Genii*.——To ſay a *Shoe-Boy* or *Link-Man* ſwore like a *Lord*, or a *Lord* like a *Shoe-Boy* or *Link-Man*, would be more humourous Satire than to ſay *T———s C——r* does.

Now to return the Charge: Do you never ſwear, or grumble out a Curſe? Truſty *John* will not ſay ſo, when you are in one of your *fretful, pettiſh, hyppiſh* Moods, and nothing is nor can be done right; nor will your old Gooddy Nurſe atteſt for you, when your *Head achs*, when you'll ſee *not a Soul*, when your *Chicken Broth* is brought *too hot* or *too cold*, when ſhe can't ſtir the *Fire* or *ſweep up the Hearth* to pleaſe you; nor when the *old Fool* can't lie the Brace of *Flannel Caps* under your Chin as they ſhould be; or finally, if ſhe ſhould impertinently come into the Room, and *mar* the Pointing a *Couplet*. On theſe Occaſions *John* nor *Gooddy* will not be Evidence that Mr. *P*— does not ſwear.

But, Sir, give me leave farther, and anſwer fairly to this Queſtion: Do you not ſwear in *Soliloquy*? Lay your Hand on your Heart, and ſay, Did you not *ſwear* at my Father for writing you a Letter? Did you not curſe the *impertinent Dog*, when you came to the Story of the *Tom-Tit*.—Yes, Sir, you did, and damnably too. Suppoſe I ſhould give you a *Pictural* Scene of yourſelf, which your intimate Acquaintance ſay is a true Copy of the Original.——Take it for that you gave the Publick of Me.

SCENE *Mr.* P——'s *Houſe at* T———ham.

P—— *ſitting in his Study, in a Great Chair, rings a Bell.*

Pope. JOHN—*John*—why *John*——Devil take the Fellow!—— Oh, here he comes.——Who was that at the Gate?

John. A couple of Gentlemen, who deſir'd the Favour to ſee your *Grotto* and *Gardens*.

Pope. What never to be free from *Impertinents*! Well—and—What you have let them in I warrant; and they'll be a peeping up at every Window in the Houſe to ſee me:—Zoons! I ſhall be made a Shew of.

John. Pray, Sir, don't put yourſelf in a Paſſion: They are gone. I told them you were down yourſelf; and if *King G——e* aſk'd ſuch a Favour it could not be granted.

Pope. Oh, very well, very well; that was juſt as I would have you. I'll be diſtutb'd by no Man living. [*The Bell at the Gate rings ſmartly.*] See who that is.

[*Exit* John, *and returns immediately.*

John. Mr. *D——y*, Sir, gives his humble Reſpects to you, and has ſent, according to your Order,——

Pope. Oh! the Fifty Guineas I wrote for.

John. No, Sir, Mr. *C——r's* Letter to you, the very Moment he could get one from the Publiſhers.

Pope. C——r's Letter!—Let me ſee it.—Let me ſee it.—A Puppy!—Write to me!—What can the Blockhead ſay to me?

John. Sir, Have you any further Commands?

Pope. I'll not ſee a Soul.—Shut the Study Door.—Let not a Soul come near me till I ring. [*Exit John.*

Pope *ſolus, dipping into the Pamphlet at ſeveral Places.*

Cockſcomb!—Blockhead!—Damn'd Raſcal!—Well, I muſt read it through, though I find it will give me more Pain than I thought for.—(*Sits down to reading.*)—All this don't affect me.—Hah! What's here!—

And has not Colley TOO *his Lord and Whore?*

What is he at now by altering the Line? I wrote,

And has not Colley STILL *his Lord and Whore?*

Oh! he is turning the Tables upon me——

And has not Sawney TOO *his Lord and Whore?*

What the Devil is the Fellow about?——Know of my Whoring!— Eye-witneſs to it!— Where?—At *Button's*!—Zoons and Blood!—*Girl at the* Hay-market.——Aye, 'tis true enough.——*Like a terrible Tom Tit perching on the Mount of Love.*——Hell and the Devil take the Fellow!——Damn him. [*Flings the Book down; ſtamps upon it; ſtarts up, and walks about the Room in a Paſſion.*]——'Tis true.—But who the Devil thought he would remember it?—Or if he did, that he *dar'd* publiſh it?—I ſhall be the Jeſt of the Town.—My very Friends will join in the Laugh;—but my Enemies will Triumph. *Exit.*

Sir, Here I have given a *Sketch* of yourſelf, for the *Miniature* Picture *you* gave of me; and if ever you attack me again, I'm ready for you; for know my *Pen* is like a great Man's *Sword*, and bears this Motto:

Draw me not without Reaſon, *and put me not up without* Honour.

Yours,
T——— C——.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *Oct.* 18. *Lady Tattle's Tea-Table, Kenſington.*

Private Intelligence confirms a Rumour, that the *Loves* of *Mars* and *Venus* were ended by an odd, but merry Circumſtance. *Mars* had a mind to play at *Chriſtmas Gambols* before the Time; and, in merry Mood, gave the *Goddeſs* a Squat of the B———, by pulling the Chair from under it. Her *Goddeſſhip* was *Romp* enough to take an Opportunity of returning the ſame Favour to his *Godſhip*; but the *God of War* thinking this an high Indignity to his Seat of *Honour*, entirely forgot the Lover, and us'd the Lady juſt as a *Dragoon* does his *Trull*——*when he is tir'd of her.*—— Madam *Knowell* ſays, this is only a Frolick of *Cupid's*, and ſung a Song to prove it; the Turn of each Verſe of which was;

Amantium Iræ Amoris Redintegratio eſt.

Lovers Quarrels are but the Renewal of Love.

TUESDAY. *Exchange-Alley.*

We have had a Report here, theſe two Days, that the *Britiſh* Fleet, under the Command of Admiral *Mathews*, had enter'd the Harbour of *Toulon*, and deſtroy'd the *French* and *Spaniſh* Fleets, with the Loſs of four Men of War, and the Death of the Admiral.—— *But as no authentic Account gives room for any Credit of ſuch an Action, it is not believ'd; though it is not doubted, if the* Spaniards *come out of that Harbour, as it is ſaid they are order'd from* Madrid *to do, but the* Admiral *will give his Nation that* Honour *and* Service *as are expected from his* Character.

WEDNESDAY. *Tom's, Cornhill.*

Accounts from France give pompous Deſcriptions of the *Forces* they are drawing down to *Flanders*, the *Camps* they are forming, the *Fortifications* they are raiſing, and the *Care* which has *lately* been uſed to guard the *Sea Coaſts*, but *Dunkirk* more eſpecially.——*This is no Wonder; they* loſe *no Time, and know the* Value *of it: If* other People *let ſlip Opportunity*, Conduct *is more to blame than* Fortune.

The Lord Pembroke, and ſeveral General Officers, are coming to England; whence it is not unjuſtly conjectur'd there will be no *Winter Campaign* in *Flanders.*

THURSDAY. *St. James's Coffee-Houſe.*

Our preſent Political Affairs are in ſuch a Poſture, that the greateſt Adepts are at a Loſs to account for them. It is ſaid a *new Coalition* is forming, which will introduce the *Broad Bottom Scheme*, notwithſtanding the Oppoſition it has met with; and that many of the *new* INS will again be OUT.—*If being* in *or* out *is the only Point in View*, O Patriotiſm! *What art thou but a* Farce?

FRIDAY. *Dick's, Temple-Bar.*

For the Conſolation of the Ladies, ſeveral *Italian* Singers are arriv'd, and the *Opera* will be reviv'd. Mr. *Handel* is engag'd to compoſe two Operas, and ſome new *Oratorios*. A fine Piece of Divine Muſick, call'd *The Meſſiah*, and a Part of *Milton's Samſon Agoniſtes*, are to be the Diverſions of *Wedneſdays* and *Fridays* in *Lent.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Dantzick, Oct. 10. By the laſt Letters from Finland we hear, that Veldt Marſhal Count Lacy, having ſent a Detachment of his Troops from Helſingfors to Abo, to take Poſſeſſion of that Place, the Inhabitants immediately ſubmitted, and took the Oath of Fidelity to the Czarina.

Stockholm, Oct. 12. Count Lewenhaupt, having given ſatisfactory Anſwers to the principal Points on which he was interrogated by the Commiſſaries of the Dyet, has obtain'd Leave to quit the Houſe where he was under Arreſt, and go to live in that which he occupy'd when he was Marſhal of the Dyet in 1738. He has produced to the Commiſſaries all the Orders that were ſent him from the War-Office, as alſo the Minutes of the Relations he forwarded to the King, and by which he pretends to be fully juſtified in Regard to the Manner in which he executed his Orders. He has likewiſe deliver'd a Writing, importing, that as the Court judged his Army was too weak to venture a Battle, he remained purely on the Defenſive, purſuant to what was preſcrib'd him in his Inſtructions. Major General Wrangel and Major General Bouſquet, who are likewiſe come over from Finland, bear witneſs that Count Lewenhaupt did all that could be expected from a General in the like Circumſtances. We expect in a ſhort Time ſome important News from Ruſſia, which will undoubtedly contribute to decide the Regulations concerning the Succeſſion to the Swediſh Throne.

Naples, Sept. 26. The Condition relating to the Tranquility of the King's Dominions, which has been inſerted in the Treaty of Peace between the King of Poland and Queen of Hungary, is couch'd in theſe Terms: 'That 'his Poliſh Majeſty, in his Quality of Elector, ſhall 'be bound to fulfil his Engagements to the Queen of 'Hungary, only as long as that Princeſs and the Engliſh demean themſelves peaceably towards the King 'of the Two Sicilies, and diſturb in no Shape whatever the Dominions of that Prince.

Bologna, Oct. 9. The whole Spaniſh Army is in full March for this Province, and the Senate of this City have already iſſu'd Orders for furniſhing it with the Forage and Proviſions requir'd.

Berlin, Oct. 12. It is currently reported here that the Lord Carteret's Commiſſion at the Hague, or at leaſt part of it, was to communicate to the States General a Treaty between his Pruſſian Majeſty and the King of Great Britain, by Virtue of which our Sovereign obliges himſelf to furniſh, in caſe of need, the Queen of Hungary with 25 or 30,000 Men, who are to be paid by Great Britain; and 'tis thought theſe Troops will join the 10,000 Men to be furniſh'd by the King of Poland to her Hungarian Majeſty.

Ratiſbon, Oct. 16. The Veldt-Marſhal Count Kevenhuller has ſent circular Letters to all the Towns and Villages in this Neighbourhood, commanding them to get ready for him at Donaſtadt, againſt the 17th Inſtant, 20,000 Rations of Bread and 50,000 Rations of Forage, and alſo to repair the Bridge on the Danube, that his Artillery may ſafely paſs over. We talk variouſly of the Return of the Auſtrian Troops under that General's Command: Some think that his ſole Aim is to put a Stop to Count Seckendorff's Progreſs; and others are of Opinion that he will march towards Munich, in order to make a Diverſion, or join General Berenclau, as he ſees Occaſion; and there are others that imagine he will lay Siege to Straubingen, and ſo make himſelf Maſter of the Paſſage of the Danube. All theſe Motions cauſe a general Conſternation in Bavaria and the Upper Palatinate; the Inhabitants are flying away with their beſt Effects in ſuch Confuſion, that three Days ago our Magiſtrates publiſh'd a Proclamation, forbidding Strangers to bring their Effects into this City upon Pain of a large Fine.

We have juſt receiv'd poſitive Advice that General Berenclau has been reinforc'd near Paſſau by a conſiderable Body of Troops, and expects the reſt forthwith, who travel Night and Day in Waggons, to the End that they may be fit to enter upon Action the Moment they arrive. The ſame Advices add, that the Veldt-Marſhal Kevenhuller reckons to arrive there at the ſame time, and that Baron Trenck, who is advancing towards Schwandorff at the Head of 6 or 7000 Men, has Orders to come up cloſe to this City.

Ratiſbon, Oct. 18. M. de la Noue, the French Miniſter, receiv'd three Days ago an Expreſs from Bohemia, going with Advice to Count Seckendorff, that the Veldt Marſhal Kevenhuller has been detach'd from the Auſtrian Army with a conſiderable Body of Troops, in order to ſtop the Progreſs of the Imperialiſts in Bavaria. We heard at the ſame Time, that Baron Trenck was marching through the Upper Palatinate towards Schardingen with 5000 Men. Count Seckendorff is ſtill at Munich with part of the Imperial Army, the reſt being gone in purſuit of General Berenclau.

Some Advices from Amberg and Pilſen ſay, that the Great Duke of Tuſcany and Marſhal Maillebois have drawn a little nearer to each other in their late Marches, and that on the 14th Inſtant there was nothing between them but the River Egra.

Hambourg, Oct. 20. Some Advices aſſure, that a great Diſſention reigns in the Senate, and that the King ſtrives in vain to reconcile them: They are eſpecially divided about the Succeſſion to the Throne. The Nobleſſe have publiſh'd a long Piece, wherein they pretend to demonſtrate, that none but the King of Denmark, or the Prince Royal his Son, can be call'd to the Crown. The other three Orders are of a quite contrary Opinion, and ſeem generally inclin'd to the Duke of Holſtein: The Debates on this Subject are very ſharp.

We hear from Moſcow that the French Reſident there is endeavouring to make the Court reliſh a certain Propoſal relating to the Succeſſion to the Swediſh Throne; but that M. de Wych, the Britiſh Envoy, having had Intelligence of it, immediately diſpatch'd a Courier to London, whoſe Return he impatiently expects. The Marqueſs de Botta, Embaſſador from the Queen of Hungary, has wrote to his Court, that the Empreſs has declar'd to him, that the War in Finland being happily terminated, ſhe would forthwith ſend to that Princeſs the Auxiliary Troops ſtipulated by the Treaties between the Houſe of Auſtria and Ruſſia, and that ſhe had undoubted Intelligence that the Turk would not undertake any thing on the Side of Hungary or Tranſilvania.

Hambourg, Oct. 21. This Moment Advice is come, that the Auſtrians have block'd up Prague again, by which Step the French, that march'd out under Marſhal Broglio, are cut off from all Communication with the Corps left in the Town.

From the Head Quarters of the King of Sardinia's Army at Conſtans, Oct. 10.

We hear that the Caſtle of Miolans, which is but very ill fortified, and defended only by a Handful of Invalids, bravely rejected all Propoſals for a Capitulation; and that the Enemy having attack'd it, were beaten off with the Loſs of a Chaplain, three Officers, and a great Number of Soldiers.

Schaffhouſen, Oct. 15. As theſe Parts ſwarm with Foreign Troops, the Republick of Geneva has demanded Succours of the Cantons of Zurich and Bern, in order to ſecure herſelf againſt any Inſults.

Paris, Oct. 11. The Intendants have begun to raiſe the Militia in all the Provinces where the Vintage is over, and likewiſe in thoſe where there are no Vineyards. The new Militia, that are neareſt to Flanders, file off thither ſucceſſively. It is certain that Orders are ſent down to Breſt, Toulon and Rochefort, to fit out a Fleet, and, 'tis reported, that Orders were iſſued at the ſame time to aſſemble double the Number of Seamen requiſite to man the Ships that are to be equipp'd.

Paris, Oct. 16. It is given out that Orders are iſſued for fitting out 14 Men of War at Breſt and 10 at Toulon, and that the Court has taken Meaſures for putting to Sea a Fleet of 60 Sail in Caſe of Need.

Bruſſels, Oct. 18. The 25th is fix'd for aſſembling the Army. The Heſſian and Hanoverian Troops are march'd for Ghent, they make in all 22,000 Men. The Engliſh Forces conſiſt of 20,000 Men, and the 18 Battalions and 10 Companies of Grenadiers drawn from the Garriſons of this Country will make 12,000; ſo that the Whole cannot fall ſhort of 54,000 Men.

Bruſſels, Oct. 22. We hear from Dunkirk, that Beacons are erected all along the Coaſts from that Port to Calais.

Hague, Oct. 23. We are aſſur'd that the 12,000 Saxons, taken into the Pay of Great Britain, will march forthwith to the Aſſiſtance of the Queen of Hungary.

From the London Gazette.

Copenhagen, Oct. 20. *N. S.* By Letters from Archangel there is Advice, that the Ruſſian Squadron, under the Command of Vice-Admiral Bredhal, had ſet ſail from thence for the Baltick, but, meeting with a violent Storm in the North Sea, was diſpers'd; that the Ships had ſuffer'd very much, and ſome of them been obliged to put into Kola, while the reſt return'd to Archangel; but that two were ſtill miſſing.

Dreſden, Oct. 21. Count Saxe was ſuppos'd, by making himſelf Maſter of Elnbogen, to have gain'd two Marches on the Auſtrians towards Prague, but no Advantage has been taken from it, Marſhal Maillebois not having ſeconded him, nor advanced, as yet, any farther towards a Junction with Broglio. On the contrary, he has let the Auſtrians get before him to Caaden, and is, as we have been inform'd here, determin'd, if poſſible, to retreat from Schlakenwald towards Amberg, in the Upper Palatinate, tho' it is likewiſe ſaid, that he is ſo inveſted as not to be able either to make the leaſt Motion, without expoſing

himself to be attack'd under great Disadvantages, or to abide long in the Position he is in for Want of Forage: And at the same Time we hear that Marshal Bogino is return'd to Prague with the old Garrison, except what had escap'd, and what he has posted at Leutmeritz, and at some other Places, to secure a Passage to Saxony. There are near 20 Officers from Prague pass every Day through Saxony, some with, and some without their Dismission, resolv'd to serve no longer in that Country. Count Saxe himself has already sent his Baggage the same Way; and, it is said, that several Officers of his Regiment, which is compos'd solely of Germans, have likewise ask'd their Dismission, which was readily granted. The Great Duke has detach'd 6000 Men towards Passau, which makes the above-mention'd Conjecture of Maillebois's Design of retreating, appear more credible.

Hambourg, Oct. 23. Letters from Francfort of the 14th Instant bring Advice, that Count Seckendorff was march'd to Wasserbourg to attack the Austrians who had intrench'd themselves there; and that he had given Orders, that every Bavarian from the Age of 18 to 50, should immediately join his Army with such regular Arms as they might be provided with, and that they who had none should supply the Want of them with Hatchets, Pick-Axes, &c. Prince William of Saxe Gotha arriv'd here the 20th Instant, and his Nuptials with the Princess Anne of Holstein are to be celebrated the 8th of next Month.

Hague, Oct. 26. There are certain Advices, that the King of Sardinia being arriv'd on the 15th Instant with his whole Army at Mont Melian, where the Spaniards were incamp'd, and his Sardinian Majesty marching forwards in order to attack them, they immediately retreated with great Precipitation, and were pursued by his Majesty to the Frontiers of Savoy, which Dutchy they entirely evacuated, and are return'd into France.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Oct. 12. On Sunday last died, at his Seat at Bewley, William Aston, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the County of Lowth: He is succeeded in his Estate by Tichborne Aston, Esq; Member of Parliament for the Borough of Atherdee in the said County.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, Oct. 16. We hear from Kendal in Westmorland, that of late they have had prodigious Rains there; and on Sunday Evening last the Floods were raised higher than has been known in the Memory of any Man living. The Kent, which is ordinarily but a moderate River, appear'd like a Sea, overflowing all the adjacent Plains, and in its rapid Course bore every thing down before it, which has occasion'd great Damage, particularly to the Farmer of the Castle Mills: It has likewise broke down the Mill Bridge, carry'd away a great many Tenters, and tore up the Pavements in several Places about the Town. The Miller-Close, which is considerably higher than the Surface of common Land Floods, was by this last laid under three Feet Water, and the Depth of it was not much less all over the common Gardens. We also hear from Milthrop, five Miles below Kendal, that they have had a greater Spring-Tide there than any one can remember, which, amongst other Damages it has done, has carry'd away above 1000 Stacks of Peats.

Gloucester, Oct. 16. Last Wednesday, about Four o'Clock in the Afternoon, one Edward Showell, Collector of the Land-Tax for the Parish of Welford in this County, was attack'd by two Footpads in the Highway near Mickleton, who took him to an Ox-Stall and robb'd him of upwards of 56 l. in Money, a dark Medley Coat and a black Waistcoat. One of the Villains was near six Feet high, and the other about five Feet eight Inches high. A very lusty Woman, suppos'd to belong to them, was near them when the Fact was committed.

LONDON.

Tuesday both Houses of Parliament met at Westminster, pursuant to their last Prorogation, and, by Virtue of a Commission sign'd by his Majesty, directed to the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor, the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Townshend, the Lord De La Warr, &c. were further prorogued to the 16th of November next, when they are to sit for the Dispatch of Business, pursuant to his Majesty's Proclamation.

The same Day both Houses of Convocation met at the Jerusalem Chamber, Westminster, pursuant to their last Adjournment, and adjourn'd to the 16th of November next.

A Colonel's Guard is order'd to mount at St. James's on Friday next, his Majesty and the Royal Family removing thither that Day from Kensington for the Winter Season.

They are busy in landing, at the Tower Wharf, 12,000 Bags of Saltpetre, (for the Service of his Majesty) brought to England by the Royal George Indiaman; being the first that was ever landed there; the Bags one with another weigh 112 lb. which in the whole amounts to 1,344,000 lb.

Tuesday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Capt. Thompson, who lately came home in the Vesuvius Fire-Ship, to be Captain of the Peregrine, a Spanish Man of War taken some time since.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint the Count de Lippe, a young German Nobleman, to be an Ensign in the First Regiment of Foot-Guards.

Mr. Goulding, Huntsman to his Royal Highness the Duke, is appointed Master of his Majesty's Dogs at Richmond, in the room of Mr. Lighthafer, who was drown'd at Brentford-Ferry about a Week ago, in the Place where his Brother met with the same unhappy Fate.

Thursday was held a Court of Common-Council at Guildhall, when a Committee of Aldermen and Gentlemen, appointed to draw up Instructions to their Representatives in Parliament, withdrew and prepar'd the same, which being read were unanimously approv'd of, and Copies order'd to be taken by the Town Clerk, and deliver'd to each Member. Afterwards the Common-Council return'd Thanks to the Right Hon. George Heathcote, Esq; Lord Mayor, for holding frequent Common Councils, &c. and his Readiness upon all Occasions to act for the Good of his Country, and of this great Trading City in particular. His Lordship made an elegant Speech, thanking them for the great Honour they had done him in chusing him one of their Representatives, and assur'd them that nothing should be wanting on his Part; Mr. Alderman Calvert likewise made a very handsome Speech.

We hear from Coventry, that on Monday last Thomas Hunt, Esq; was a second time elected Mayor of that City.

On Saturday last Penyston Powney, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the County of Berks, was married to Miss Portlock, a rich Heiress in Bedfordshire.

We hear from Surtenden in Kent, that Mr. William Platt, of that Place, was married on Sunday last to Miss Thorowgood, a beautiful young Lady with a Fortune of 10,000 l.

Tuesday was married at St. Paul's, the Rev. Mr. Berrow, Curate of St. Botolph Aldersgate, to Miss Smith, of Aldersgate-street, an agreeable young Lady, with a handsome Fortune.

Monday se'nnight died the Rev. Thomas Thicknesse, M. A. Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and one of the Chaplains at Whitehall; a Gentleman of great Learning and Virtue: He had pass'd through all the *inferior* Offices of that House with singular Credit, and, at the Time he was taken ill, was qualifying himself in point of *Degree* for what he had already prepar'd himself in point of *Merit*, the *highest*, whenever it should become vacant.

A few Days ago died at Durham, Mr. Samuel Gowland, an eminent Solicitor, in Cook's-Court, near Lincoln's-Inn, and Clerk of the Peace for the County of Northumberland.

Last Week died at Portsmouth, soon after he landed there from Jamaica, Col. Browne, Lieutenant-Colonel of one of the Regiments of Foot at that Island; he went from England a Captain.

A few Days ago died at Bath, Dr. John Elynman, who was several Years Physician to Peter the Great, Emperor of Russia. He went down with his worthy Friend Dr. Broxholme; and tho' he was suppos'd to have been declining for a good while before, he did not appear to be very ill above three Days: He was decently interr'd there, and has left behind him the Character not only of an honest Man but that of a devout Christian.

On Monday last died, at his House in Fetter-Lane, Mr. Edwards, Chymist to his Majesty.

Tuesday Morning died at her House in Austin-Fryars, Mrs. Harris, a Widow Gentlewoman, Sister to Francis Wilkes, Esq; one of the Directors of the South-Sea Company, who died in July last, to whom she was Executrix; and we hear she has left the Bulk of her Estate, which was very considerable, to her Sister, Widow of the late Mr. John Marriot, of Cornhill.

The same Day died Mr. Collier, an eminent wholesale Tallow Chandler in Honey-Lane-Market, Brother to Daniel Collier, Esq; lately put in Nomination for one of the Sheriffs of this City.

Wednesday Morning died, at his House in Abchurch Lane, Mr. Bray, one of the most considerable Glaziers in London, and a Person chiefly concern'd in the Scheme for bending Crown Glass.

Thursday at Noon died, after a few Days Illness, at his House in Mincing-Lane, John Abraham Korten, Esq, an eminent Hambourg-Merchant of this City.

Wednesday a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Wm. Stephenson, M. A. to hold the Vicarage of Bapton, alias Bampton, in the County of Westmorland and Diocese of Carlisle.

As also a Presentation to enable the Rev. William Richardson, M. A. to hold the Vicarage of Dacre in the County and Diocese aforesaid.

And likewise a Presentation to enable the Rev. Timothy Dickenson, M. A. to hold the Vicarage of Grinton in the Archdeaconry of Richmond, in the County of York and Diocese of Chester.

Last Saturday the Foundation of a new French Church was laid, at the Corner of Church Street, Spital-Fields: 'Tis computed the Building will amount to about 15,000 l. which is to be rais'd by a voluntary Subscription amongst the French Protestants.

We hear a Clergyman who was educated at Oxford, and had a Living of 120 l. per Ann. turn'd to the Quakers, and on Wednesday preach'd for the first Time at Ware in Hertfordshire, to a large Congregation.

They write from Ashford in Kent, that a few Days since the Rev. Mr. Hull, Rector of Great Chart, went to Romney to visit a Clergyman there, and he found Means to destroy himself in his Friend's House: He had been observ'd to be melancholy for some Time. The Living is in the Gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

We hear from Berwick upon Tweed, that on Wednesday the 13th Instant, George Smith, Grenadier in Capt. Williams's Company of Col. Price's Regiment, was shot at the Head of the Regiment for Desertion. At the Place of Execution he confess'd his Crime, own'd the Justness of his Punishment, and acknowledg'd he had deserted 37 Times from 17 different Regiments.

Yesterday se'nnight the Sessions ended at the Old Baily, when the five following Persons receiv'd Sentence of Death, viz.

Richard Arnold, (who was taken by the Lord Carpenter's Servants) for robbing Mr. Gates on the Highway.

Thomas Homan, (Apprentice to a Baker in Fetter-Lane) for the Murder of Mrs. Dix, a Widow Gentlewoman, who liv'd in a House next to his Master's.

Robert Dixon, for stealing a Silver Tankard, from the Coach and Horses in Bloomsbury.

Robert Budd, for breaking open a House in Bridgewater's Gardens, and stealing Goods to a considerable Value. And

William Bird, for the Murder of Phillis Wells (a sober, honest and industrious Woman, taken up by the High Constable on a General Privy Search Warrant, and sent to St. Martin's Roundhouse) by confining her for the Space of eight Hours, in a close Room, with a Number of other Persons, whereby she was suffocated.

There are Advices from Constantinople, which say, that Thamas Kouli Kan has actually broken with the Grand Signor; that he has already taken Bassora, and has since proceeded to besiege Bagdad; that the Persian Army consists of 300,000 Men, and that of the Turks of 150,000.

Letters by Wednesday's French Mail import, that three Ships, two from Newfoundland, laden with Cod, and one from Falmouth, laden with Pilchards, were lately taken by the Spaniards, and carried into Cadiz; and that a great many Wrecks appear'd on the Coast of the Bay of Biscay.

By a private Letter from Falmouth we hear, that just before the Poſt came away, a Fiſhing Boat arriv'd there, which had been brought to by a Spaniſh Privateer off that Place, who enquir'd of the Maſter of the Boat what Ships there were in Falmouth, and other Places near it. The ſaid Privateer is a new Ship, of about 300 Tons, mounts 20 Carriage Guns beſides Swivels, and had her Deck full of Men.

The Spaniſh Privateer that came up the River on Saturday laſt, has on board the Guns that belong'd to the New Shoreham, Capt. Falkingham, and ſeveral other Things which are known to have been on board the ſaid Ship. When the above Privateer lay at Liſbon, the Captain of her us'd to complain of his ill Luck, that he never fell in with an Engliſh 20 Gun-Ship, to make a Privateer of; but the Day after he ſail'd from Liſbon Fortune favour'd him, and threw the Dolphin in his Way; however his Stomach not being in readineſs to fight at that Time, he ſtruck his Colours without firing a Shot.

Private Letters by the Bacchus, from New-York adviſe, that Capt. Rouſe, in a Privateer of Boſton, has taken a rich Spaniſh Ship, bound for Carthagena from Old Spain; in the Engagement he loſt upwards of fifty Men; he has ſent the Prize to Jamaica.

Capt. Thomas Frankland, in the Roſe Man of War, ſtation'd at New-Provence, has taken a Spaniſh Privateer, belonging to the Havanna, with 10 Carriage and 16 Swivel Guns, and 53 Men. The Roſe met with them under Acking's Key, having chaſed a Frenchman all Day, and going thro' the Paſſage was almoſt within Gun-ſhot of him, when this Sloop came from under the Line, and ſpoke with the Frenchman. The Roſe having French Colours up, the Captain of the Privateer told the Spaniard he believ'd it to be his Conſort; he thereupon bore down to the Roſe. Capt. Frankland took Care that nothing ſhould be ſeen but the Head of his Ship, but being within Muſket-ſhot, his Colours and Bow-Chace appear'd together, which occaſion'd the Don to diſcover his Miſtake, and tack; but his Sails were ſoon brought down, and he cried out for Quarter.

Capt. Frankland has alſo taken a Dutch Snow off the North Side of Cuba, laden with Spaniſh Effects and ſome Money; ſhe had no Guns on board, but a large Quantity of Gunpowder; ſhe had neither Paſs nor Clearance.

By Letters from Newport in Rhode-Iſland, dated September 4, we have an Account, that the Tartar, Capt. Wickham, belonging to that Iſland, was arriv'd there from a Cruize, and brought with him four Prizes of conſiderable Value, which he took off the Canary-Iſland.

The Prince, Hope, of Cork, bound from there to Liſbon, is taken by the Spaniards and carry'd into St. Sebaſtian's.

The James and John, Burt, from Melford for London, was lately taken off Beachy, and carried into Havre-de-grace.

BANKRUPTS.

Matmaduke Browne, late of Bedfordbury, in the Pariſh of St. Martin in the Fields, in the County of Middleſex, Oilman and Chapman.

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Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

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